

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JUNE 16, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 37

N.Y.A. to Pioneer In Work Project Here

Spring Quarter Honor Roll Announced

Jesse Singleton Receives Six E Grades in Difficult Subjects at College Last Twelve Weeks in Addition to Other Credit

WE ARE INCLUDED ON ROLL

Five students in the College last spring quarter are included on the honor roll for high scholastic standards, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

The group includes one student from each class except the sophomore, that class claiming two on the roll.

Jesse Singleton, Burlington Junction, with excess work, earned six E grades for the quarter, and in addition received one hour of credit for dramatics. His E grades were in history and appreciation of art, 171; realism in the nineteenth century (French 181b); biology methods (education 190); later world history 110b; contemporary Spanish literature 165c; and the family, 160.

Singleton is a candidate for the B. S. and A. B. degrees at the end of the Summer term. His majors are French, Spanish and biology.

One Junior Included

The junior on the honor roll is Louise Noellsch, Oregon, who received the Honor grades in physical science 1c; typewriting 12c; and beginning French 11c; and an E-grade in adolescent psychology.

Sophomores on the honor roll include Francis Leon Stubbs, Amazonia, and Mildred Yates, Farragut. Stubbs' grades follow: Physical science 1c, H; typewriting 12c, H; bookkeeping and accounting 21c, H; English composition 85, H; and golf, P.

Miss Yates made the H grade in accounting 21c, beginning French 11c; typewriting 12c, and physical science 1c, and the Pass grade in minor sports.

A Consistent Freshman

J. Glaze Baker, Cainsville, who has made the honor roll consistently for the past year, was again included on the roll this past spring. He is a freshman.

Baker's grades for the past Spring quarter are: Bookkeeping and accounting 21c, H; social science 1c, H; English composition 11b, H; biological science 1c, H; and varsity baseball, P.

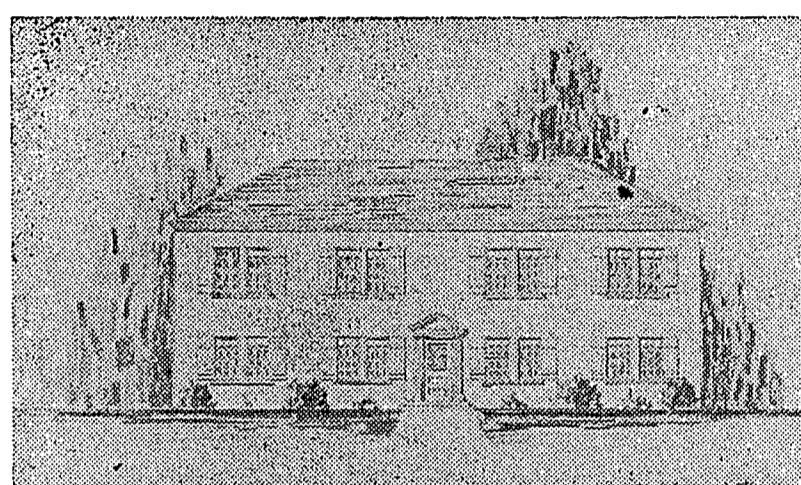
HIS SON INJURED

Orion Mehus, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, cut a severe gash in the palm of his hand with a saw while building a stand for a circus which he and some other boys were planning for last Saturday. Although the doctor took four stitches to close the wound, Orion was soon ready to go on a picnic.

CONCEPTION COLLEGE MAN TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Father Damien of the Conception College will speak on "The Comparison of Economics and Politics" at the next meeting of the Social Science Club, Tuesday, June 21, at 8 o'clock. He will give the attitude of the Catholic church on those two subjects. All members of the Social Science Club and anyone else who is interested, are urged to attend.

DRAWING OF NEW DORMITORY



The above drawing, made by Mr. D. N. Valk, chairman of the College industrial arts department, is of one of the six new men's dormitories which will eventually be constructed on the campus here as a part of the new N.Y.A. work-training project recently approved.

TURN IN GOLF CLUBS BY 4 O'CLOCK

Students in the College other than those in the 4 to 6 o'clock golf class are asked to turn in golf clubs by 4 o'clock. This announcement, at the request of Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director, came this week from Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women, who is in charge of Residence Hall for the summer.

Cincinnati Trio To Give Program At College Today

Program for Music Group, Piano, Violoncello, Flute, Announced for 10:40 Assembly Hour

The program to be played by the Cincinnati Trio this morning at 10:40 o'clock in the College auditorium offers more variety in instrumental music than students have heard for some time.

Each artist, being a famous soloist, will play a group of solos on his own instrument. This offers a group of selections on the violoncello, piano and the flute. Then, as a trio, the artists offer three groups of fine ensemble numbers. The program will be as follows:

Group one, the trio plays "Opus II" by Beethoven.

Group two, Mr. van Leeuwen plays Adantino, from "Orpheus;" "Allegretto," by Godard; and "Tam-bourine" by Gossec.

Group three, "Fantasie Impromptu" and "Etude in A Flat" by Chopin, played by Miss Forbes.

Group four, the trio plays "Scherzo from the Trio in G Minor" by Weber, and Mr. van Leeuwen plays "Pavane Etienne Marcel," by Saint-Saens.

Group five, Mr. Bruch plays "Arioso" by Bach, and "Spanish Gypsy Rhapsody" by Fritz Bruch.

Group six, the trio plays "Rosary Blossom" by Johann Strauss. This number is a selection of waltzes arranged by Mr. van Leeuwen.

VISITS AT COLLEGE

Russel Noblet, who received his B. S. and A. B. degrees in 1933, visited at the College Monday, June 13. He was on his way to Colorado where he will study law this summer. Mr. Noblet will receive his law degree from the University of Missouri next spring.

Eight Brick Structures to Be Built On Campus By Boys 18 to 24 Years of Age; Buildings to Include Recreational Hall, Dining Hall, and Six Dormitories.

Only Project of Kind In State: 110 Boys to Work

Eight new structures, built by boys between the ages of 18 and 24 years, will be added to the College campus by the National Youth Administration when it pioneers in a work-training program for youths beginning July 7. Boys will come into Maryville at the rate of 20 to 25 per week after the first of next month, and will attend school as they earn their livelihood.

Champ Clark Buckner, state NYA director of Jefferson City, this week announced that an appropriation had been approved for the local NYA Work-Training Center, the only project of its particular kind in the United States. The buildings, ultimately including a recreational hall, dining hall and eight dormitories, will be located north and west of the College gymnasium.

The project, which will come under the low-cost housing program of the federal government, will be known as a demonstration project in work training. Mr. Buckner announced. It will be watched closely by both state and national officials.

Young men, numbering approximately 110 between the ages of 18 and 24, will participate in the program here. They must be eligible for NYA employment under new existing regulation which does not necessarily imply members of families of relief status, but does imply members of low income families.

MISSOURIAN CLUB AGAIN CHANGES TIME

The Missourian Press Club, has again changed its meeting time. The meeting was held last Thursday in Social Hall at 7:30 p.m. in the hope that students who had four o'clock classes and wanted to attend these meetings might do so. Apparently the time of day makes little difference for those wishing to contribute to meet, so the time for today's session is 4 o'clock this afternoon.

partment; and Marjorie Stone, student secretary to Mr. Cooper.

It was announced that Vilhjamur Stefansson, Arctic explorer who appeared on the Association's program here several years ago, will lecture at the meeting next fall. Josh Lee, United States senator and humorist from Oklahoma, will also appear on the program in October.

The following persons have also been secured for the teachers' meeting next fall: Miss Mae Hare, Topeka, Kas., rural school expert; Dr. John Ruff of Missouri, and Dr. Frank Crane of Philadelphia.

THE CINCINNATI TRIO



Which will present a program in the College auditorium at 10:40 o'clock this morning. The trio is composed of Ary van Leeuwen, flute, Fritz Bruch, violoncello, and May Estel Forbes, piano.

The youths must be intelligent, in good health, interested in a better knowledge of vocational agriculture or other vocational training and agree to remain in the training program until June 1, 1939, unless they secure employment which will better their condition or unless they are urgently needed at home.

Youths who wish to work on the projects here must be certified as eligible for NYA employment by the proper official of the Social Security Commission in their county of residence. The youths will not be attending college in the commonly accepted use of the term, but will receive work experience along with valuable training in a college atmosphere. Young men who have completed the eighth grade in school or better will be considered for selection for participation in this project.

The young men will be selected from all parts of the state with the exception of the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City.

Young men assigned to this train- (Continued on page 4)

Newman Club House Elects Officers for Summer Quarter

Eleanor Calfee Is President of Club House; Weaver, Yeater, Wenstrand, Moore Also Elected

Students residing at the Newman Club house held a business meeting last Tuesday evening. Officers for the summer term were elected as follows:

President, Eleanor Calfee, Hale; vice-president, Martha Weaver, Tabor, Ia.; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Yeater, Albany; sergeant-at-arms, Lucille Wenstrand, Essex, Ia.; reporter, Mildred Moore, Oregon.

Committees were appointed by the president, as follows: house committee, Martha Weaver, chairman, Francis Shieber and Maxine Nash; social committee, Helen Ida Kariker, chairman, Patricia Venable and Ella Catherine Thomas; courtesy committee, Edna Coburn, chairman, Ila Norman and Elsie Calfee.

Plans were made for a number of social events for the summer.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Collegiate Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.
Member Missouri Press Association.

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MARJORIE PERRY SOCIETY EDITOR
WILLIAM EVANS SPORTS EDITOR
* * * *

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College Publishers Representative
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CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates
One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

Controversial Questions

We have often heard it argued back and forth that teachers in the classroom should not express themselves one way or another on controversial issues prevalent in our country today. Alexander Meiklejohn, in an article in the current edition of Harper's magazine, does not hold to that doctrine. After reading his article and giving it careful thought, we incline to his view that teachers should take a part and take sides, insofar as they honestly can, in the controversial questions of today.

Following a discussion of Capitalism and Communism, both of which apparently hold quite a following at the present time, Mr. Meiklejohn makes three assertions as to the relative merits of teachers taking either one side or the other. They are: "First all our teaching, no matter what its field of interest, must be related to a controversy so fundamental as that of which we are speaking. Teaching which is irrelevant to such issues is irrelevant to the purposes of education. In America today teachers, in order to do their proper work, must bring before their pupils the conflict between Capitalism and Communism.

"Second, teachers must, so far as they honestly can, take sides on the issue. The teacher must appear before his pupils as one who is struggling with the essential problems of his time, and who is, in his own way, forming conclusions about them... To be a teacher, a leader, he must be going somewhere. He must be a believer in some plan of human living."

The third assertion has to do with the question of school boards and teachers. "They must see to it that among our teachers there is an adequate supply of 'Communists,' of able, fearless, outspoken advocates of the unpopular view... The practical question facing the boards is not 'Shall we have any 'Communists' on our faculties?' but rather, 'How can we get enough 'Communists' to give proper expression of views which run counter to the general trend of habit, emotion, interest, of the community at large?'"

In a larger sense, it has always been our impression that the purpose of education, among other things, is to get the student to think. A group of teachers, uneducated in the primary problems of the world today and only educated in the subjects of reading, writing and arithmetic, etc., will not be able to present to students a survey of the problems which immediately face them. On the other hand, if the teacher in one classroom upholds one point of view on a modern problem, and the teacher in another class upholds another viewpoint on the same question, the minds of the students will no doubt become muddled. The students will not know immediately which direction to turn and will no doubt sit down and think, and in their thinking they will weigh the good and the bad in each case, eventually deciding for themselves which way to stand on the question.

Teaching, as defined by Meiklejohn, is "the art of creating and using intelligence for the improving of human living." Young people cannot be educated by being brought into contact with uneducated teachers. According to the definition of teaching, our students must learn how to make up their minds

and acquire the art of making decisions. This objective can best be acquired by having the students come into contact with teachers who have opposing viewpoints on current problems.

Trip to World's Fair

Recently President Lamkin made public the announcement that persons in this College district, together with persons in the Northeast Missouri Teachers College district, will have the opportunity to make a trip to the 1939 World's Fair in New York City at specially reduced expenses. The trip will be made, in the main, by railroad and steamboat.

Probably no announcement that the President could make should hold more interest for not only students of the College, but persons—men, women and children—who live in this section of the state. Here is an opportunity for them to "take a trip around the world" in only a few days at the greatest of expositions. Most of the states and nations of the globe have indicated that they will present exhibits at the 1939 World's Fair.

The trip will include, besides the days spent at the Fair, many other attractions which, to persons who have never been East before, should prove almost as interesting as the Fair itself. It will include extensive tours of many parts of New York City. It will include, in addition, tours to Historyland itself. Where is Historyland?

Historyland is the ground on which more American history has been made than any other comparable area in our country. It is where America began. It is where Colonial America ended and America the nation was born and preserved; it is where America carries on. Washington, the magnificent symbol of our country and its institutions, stands in all its majesty and grandeur at Historyland's portal. No city in the world surpasses the Capital of the United States for beauty, interesting things, or for the inspirations it brings to its visitors. It refreshes patriotism and renews one's faith in America.

And to visit the hallowed grounds and national shrines in Historyland close by, cannot fail to make one's heart beat a little faster, to make one feel a little prouder, to cause one to resolve a little more highly to be a little more worthy of the gallant men and women who braved the unknown to find a home in the new world; who pledged and gave their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to found a new nation; who unselfishly gave their blood to preserve it whole.

The two groups will have the added opportunity to meet and make new friends from different parts of the state and perhaps from other states. After all, to make new friends is one of the greatest accomplishments of a person's lifetime.

The President of the College should be commended for making such a trip possible for persons in this section of the State.

In Which We Back-Up

In an editorial last week, we perhaps left ourselves a "little too open." We suggested that anyone in the College who had anything on his chest that he wanted to get off, this newspaper would provide a "Students' Voice" column for that purpose. That should be modified.

This newspaper is willing to publish articles in the "Students' Voice" column, *providing* those articles do not contradict the best principles of journalism. Of course, the editor reserves the right and privilege to withhold any student's articles of an editorial nature from THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN's columns.

A great believer in freedom of the press, the editor of this paper does not, however, believe that the "Students' Voice" column should become a virtual battleground of wit and words between two individuals or groups of individuals; nor does he believe in publishing any libelous, obscene or vulgar articles. No such articles will be published in the column, and those articles which are published will be limited—"blue penciled," if necessary—to their proper space.

The WRITERS' NOOK

Writing is an art. He who would express himself must find a medium. The painter must cultivate the art of painting. The musician must cultivate the art of music. He who would express himself in writing must cultivate the art of writing.

LIFE

As a great cloud
That sweeps across the sky;
Life comes, and then
It says, "Goodbye."

—M. Porter

EVENING WALK

In pensive thought
The solitary one strolls
Through pathless lanes.
He craves not the world,
The world dispirits him.
His desperate soul rejoices
To catch the thinnish hoot
Of the remote owl whose
Yearning call cuts
The dull air and solaces
The depressed one,
For he realizes
He is not alone.

—Lurline Stevens

PAIN

Is a huge, bullying monster
Who sits on the edge of my bed;
Pokes and jams his sharp fingers
Into my sides;
Blows his burning breath on my
cheek
And scorches my throat;
Pounds my throbbing brow with his
fists,
Smothers my breath with his hand,
And grins in the half-morning light.

—Mildred Bromley

LOVE

Your eyes haunt me,
I know they speak of love,
Your eyes did see
The tear that I wept.

You are a star to me
Leading toward the goal
That I hope will be
Wreathed with your love.

Then, dear, love me,
And as a petaled rose
In delicate permanency
Our hearts will fold.

—Lurline Stevens

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship
Is the answer to life's
Lonely hours.
The explanation of
Its living.

—M. Porter

ETERNITY

A smile can not live forever,
Words spoken drift unseen,
Our frail bodies wither
As tender twigs cut clean.

Our world lacks reliance,
Friends want serenity,
Nothing has permanence
Earth yearns eternity.

—Lurline Stevens

PAUL STROHM IS NEWMAN DELEGATE

Members of the Newman Club, Catholic organization of the College, chose Paul Strohm of Maryville as delegate to the International Conference of Catholic Clubs, convening in Washington, D. C., September 2, 3, and 4. William Metz of Waukegan, Ill., was chosen as alternate.

Officers for the summer were elected by the Club at a meeting at the College last week. Those chosen are: President, Frank Yourek, Virgil, Ill.; vice-president, Ralph Moyer, Maryville; secretary-treasurer, Ann Fitzmaurice, Forest City; reporter, Fred Moyer, Clyde; and sergeant-at-arms, William Franken, Norborne, Mo.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

TALE OF AUNT TESSIE

As Told by Her Nephew, Sneezy
I were over ter my Aunt Tessie
house a eatin' and the neighbors
sent us over a new fangled str
berry mixture for dessert.

I was a eatin' mine and enjir
it. Finally I ate the last bite
looked around fer more. Aunt Tessie
was sittin' across the table. Cha
chaump went her false teeth. S
denly she said, "Well, I don't
this as well as short cake."

So I reatched over and got a
of her dish ter take it. Aunt Tessie
made some business like jabs at
with her fork and drawled firm
noncherlant-like, "Well, Sneezy
wouldn't like ter fork ya."

paused—"But I would if I hed to."

—D. You

In the halo of the old cathedra
Standing above you midway on
steps,
I'll never forget your velvet-bro
eyes
As they smiled re-assurance,
When I stood there and stammer
"You don't remember my name?"

I never knew how we came
To the sidewalk there,
Where you left me bewildered,
For through my perturbed brain
An echo was ringing,
"I don't remember your name."

I had dreamed all these years
That you sought till you found
My eyes meeting yours
Through crowds and time and rain
To have each haunting look bring
memory of pain
For you had failed to remember me.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Women's athletic activities in
clude gymnasium classes in swim
ming, dances, and calisthenics. Three
classes are opened for instruction in
swimming, an elementary course
for beginners, an intermediate group
and an advanced class for the most
progressive pupils.

Tap dancing and instruction in
basic steps constitute the theme of
dance classes.

INVITATION EXTENDED TO DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club will meet at the
gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Any
woman interested in creative dancing
is eligible to attend, and an open
invitation to all the college women
is extended. Miss Day Weems, di
rector, plans to organize a "Verse
Choir."

The Dance club's program of ac
tivity for the summer is creative
dancing.

Armory Dance

35c-15c FRIDAY NITE 9 p.m.
Hear Mary Ellen Hamilton
Introduce Her NEW SONG HIT



PROMPT

One of the reasons 502 Cabs are so
popular with students is that they
are always prompt.

5 0 2

Both Phones 502

Social Events**Y.W.C.A. Picnic**

The Y.W.C.A. will hold a picnic and meeting at the Y.W.C.A. College park at six-thirty yesterday evening, June 15.

John Reed is chairman of the entertainment committee; Marjorie Reed, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mary Jane Garver will open the meeting at seven-thirty with a talk on a subject of interest to all women.

Women students of the College who are interested are extended an invitation to attend.

Householders To**Monday**

The Householders Association will have a business meeting and an election of officers, Monday, June 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Administration building.

The following nominees for office in the association for the coming year have been named: President, Mrs. Martin Harris and Mrs. R. Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Willhoyte and Mrs. W. J. Cole; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. E. and Mrs. Chloe Brown.

Spouse for

Mrs. Bernice Owens and Miss Gertrude Thorpe gave a shower for Mrs. Terril Spoor, at the home of Mrs. Thorpe, Tuesday, June 7. Chinese checkers were played during the evening and delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. Spoor was formerly Miss Fanning, a student of the College the past year.

Tom-Frampton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Garland Anne of Parnell to Leo Frampton of Greenwood. The marriage took place Saturday, June 4, in St. Joseph.

Mr. Frampton is a former student of the College. For the past two years he has taught the Douglas school east of Maryville.

Other Student

Married

Mrs. Callistia Mae Miller, daughter of Mrs. Dessa Saunders of Maryville, was married to Roderick E. Geist Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Riddle of St. Joseph, at 8 p.m., Friday, June 11 at the First Methodist Church in Maryville. The Rev. R. L. Henry of Kansas City, performed the ceremony.

Maids of honor were Miss Maxine Collins of St. Joseph. The best man was Albert Kost also of St. Joseph. The four bridesmaids were Misses Ruby Norris, Eleanor Riddle, Edna Rayhill and Violet Riddle, all of Maryville, and the maid of honor was Miss Linda Roadeas, Earl Albertson Riddle of St. Joseph. David Sutterlin of Maryville, the bride was given in marriage by Leslie G. Somerville.

The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by about 100, many of whom were from St. Joseph.

For a wedding trip to the Ozarks Mrs. Smith and northern Arkansas,

The Missouri
Sat.—DOUBLE FEATURE!
3 p.m. Saturday 10-16c
Ballew in "RAWHIDE"

and Will Rogers in
"DAVID HARUM"

Starting Saturday night 10:45
Brothers - Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver in
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"

the couple will be at home in St. Joseph.

Gillaspey-Williams

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Stella E. Williams of Gunnison, Colo., to Willis A. Gillaspey, also of Gunnison. The wedding took place June 3, at Gunnison.

Mrs. Gillaspey is a member of the graduating class of 1928 of the College. Her major field was in the foreign languages. For three summers following her graduation, she did graduate work at the College in Spanish and French. Mrs. Gillaspey has been a Spanish and Latin instructor in Gunnison Teachers College. After June 20 the couple will be at home in Montrose, Colo.

Entertain for Miss Lippman

Miss Clara Lippman, whose marriage to William Person will take place at 4 o'clock the afternoon of June 27 at the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville was the honor guest at an entertainment given last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Maier of Maryville.

Bridge was played at three tables. A guest prize was presented to Miss Lippman and the high score prize was received by Margaret Porter. Those present were: the honor guest, Margaret Porter, Louise Lippman, Virginia Mutz, Dorothy Lethem, Gara Williams, Mildred French, Margaret Forbes, Mary Louise Lyle, Helen Leet, Mrs. Howard Toay, Mrs. Ralph Hotchkiss, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Roy Lippman and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss.

Former Students Are Married

The marriage of Miss Belva L. Goff daughter of Mrs. George Hartley, and Robert Geist of Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geist, Maryville, took place at 10 o'clock, the morning of Saturday, June 11, at the King Hill Christian church in St. Joseph. Rev. Logan McGrew, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayes of St. Joseph and Arnold Carlson.

The bride wore a white sport dress with black and white accessories.

After a week's wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Geist will be at home at 1500 East Thirty-Fifth street, Kansas City.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Line Party

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, and their sponsor, Miss June Cozine, attended the moving picture, "Kidnapped," Monday, June 13.

LaDonna Switzer and Alice Alexander were in charge of arrangements.

"Sleepy Time" Party At Residence Hall

The Residence Hall women opened the summer quarter with a bang and incidentally with a pajama party held last Wednesday, June 9, after 10:30 o'clock. Under the direction of Cora Dean Taylor, the affair turned out to be one of the most enjoyable ever held at the Dorm. Among the main features was a "get acquainted parade," not to mention the bread line in which the women marched in the order of the month of the year in which they were born.

Miss Day Weems had the crowd "rolling on the floor" with the rendition of an Ozark story in hillbilly accent.

The evening's activities were rounded out with group singing led by Mary Turner—and so to bed!

Annual Faculty Steak Fry Is Held

Members of the faculty and their families enjoyed a steak fry at the

College Park, Thursday evening, June 9. Approximately seventy-five persons attended. The steak fry is an annual affair given by members of the Faculty Dames club of the College and their families.

A large cake was served in honor of President and Mrs. Lamkin whose wedding anniversary was last Thursday. Hostesses this year were Mrs. F. R. Anthony, Mrs. A. J. Caulfield, Mrs. G. H. Colbert, and Mrs. O. Myking Mehus.

Residence Hall To Hold Dance

The women of Residence Hall will hold their first dance of the summer quarter, Saturday, June 18, to the music of the College dance band.

Guests will include Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Marian Kerr, and Miss Ruth Villars and their guests. Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Day Weems, and Miss Marian Peterson, and guests, will act as chaperons.

Cora Dean Taylor, Plattsburg, social chairman of the Hall is in charge of arrangements.

Student-Faculty Reception Tuesday Night

The annual summer faculty reception for students was held Tuesday night at Residence Hall.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, a large crowd of students and faculty members was present.

Annual Faculty Picnic to be Held

The faculty of the College will hold their annual summer picnic June 21, at the Country Club.

Mr. Hubert Garrett, acting principal of the College High School, is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Mr. Garrett has named the following committee chairmen: Miss Dora B. Smith, invitations; Mr. E. A. Davis and Miss Miriam Waggoner, entertainment; Mr. Roy Ferguson, finance; and Miss Ruth Villars, refreshments.

All-Greek Picnic And Dance

The members of the four Greek organizations on the campus will unite and hold a picnic and dance at the Country Club, Friday, June 24.

This combined event will be the first social function of the Greek letter organizations for the summer.

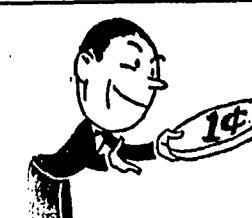
The actives, pledges, alumni, and sponsors of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, sororities; and Sigma Mu Delta and Sigma Tau Gamma, fraternities, will be present.

Physical Education Department Picnic

The department of physical education will hold a picnic for all majors and minors, both men and women, the faculty of that department and their wives, the members of the health department and all those who work at the gymnasium Wednesday, June 22, in the College park.

Those who plan to attend should sign the paper provided for that purpose on the bulletin board at the gymnasium by Tuesday noon, June 21. There will be an assessment of thirty cents for each person.

A 3,000-acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agriculture College's summer course in forestry education.



FULL VALUE

With every delicious meal. Good food at a price you can pay.

Puritan Cafe**Missouri, Illinois Minnesota, Iowa to Get S.T.C. Teachers****Mr. Homer T. Phillips Announces Placements for Week; Graduate Is Placed Also in Montana**

Five different states are represented in placements which have been announced by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations. The five states include Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Montana.

Mr. Phillips announced that Mrs.

Alice Noid, who has been connected with the Camp Fire Girls' organization in Great Falls, Mont., will teach in the junior high school of that city. She is a graduate of the College but for the past several years has been in Camp Fire work in Montana.

Florida Moore, who has been teaching at Maysville, will teach music and fine arts in Evanston, Ill. Doris McPherrin will teach the fourth grade at Sherburn, Minn.

Ruth Mumford, a graduate of the College in the class of 1938, will teach all the grades at Gaynor, consolidated district, near Parnell. Marian Maloy, a graduate in the class of 1937, will teach music and English at Spickard high school. She has been in the school at Milford, Ia.

The Stroller

Is it true that Dorothy Allen and Virginia Millikan are becoming this way or that way about a certain couple?

Jari Clayton, the St. Joe hot rock, apparently doesn't realize that the pole with a little flag stuck on it out at the golf course, isn't a hitching post for her little car.

Overheard June Patchin remarking: "I sure wish the Fourth of July would hurry up and get here so that I could go like the rest of the girls do."

Wanted: A nice girl to go with me between week-ends. Gene Hill.

You must be careful the next time that you push the button at the Dorm, Shroud, or are you changing the color of your girl's hair?

Last week someone said something about the fact that Dan Cupid was ringing wedding bells. When will he ring yours, Frances Keuker? We notice that you are now the proud possessor of a big, sparkling rock on your finger.

Who was the strange, dark man in the lives of Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Planck, Mary Turner and Oakland Adair last Monday night? Margaret and Oakland, why don't you come out for track?

Did you ever have the feeling that two girls were fighting over you, Vance Riffie? Well, they were. For the right side of the argument, see either Clayton (above mentioned) or Doris Lawrence.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING IS OFFERED

"C'mon in! The water's fine!" is the invitation of the women's athletic supervisors to the feminine swimmers. Recreational swimming for women at the gymnasium is provided between the hours of 4:45 and 5:30 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday.

Opportunities lie golden to attain that mermaidish grace under the services of a competent life guard. Swimming, diving, wading or "dunking," are optional features for the prospective mermaid. This isn't bait,

but the athletic directors are "angling" for more followers of the funny sport.

DR. QUEEN VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Stuart A. Queen, head of the department of sociology at Washington university in St. Louis, visited with his son, Stuart, a student in the College, on June 7 and 8. Dr. Queen spoke in two of Dr. Mehus' sociology classes.

Rustic Rambler to Be Villagers' First Event of Season**Off-Campus Women to Trek to College Park Next Thursday Eve For Fun, Food, Songs, Games**

The Varsity Villagers first social event of the season will be the "Rustic Rambler" which will be held Thursday, June 23, at six o'clock, in the College Park.

The guests of honor who have been invited are: Miss June Cozine, Miss Day Weems, Miss Helen Cranahan and Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith.

There will be lots of fun, food, songs and games, contests, scavenger hunts and prizes! All College women are eligible with the exception of those living at Residence Hall, and the cost will be only ten cents per person.

Make Reservations

Varsity Villagers who plan to attend the Rustic Rambler are requested to make reservations in Dr. Smith's office, Tuesday, June 21, between the hours of eight and five.

The group will meet in front of the Administration building at six o'clock and from there they will go to the College park.

The Varsity Villagers social committee, headed by Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction, and composed of Helen Killian, Parnell; Marjorie Murray, Oregon; Eleanor Calfee, Hale; Estellene Lyle, Maryville; Evelyn Lambert, Grant City; and Nora Sheets, Blythdale; is in charge of arrangements and they will be assisted by others.

TO SPEAK AT STANBERRY

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the social science department of the College, will give an address next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at a special Fathers' day service at the Christian church in Stanberry. The pastor of that church is Rev. P. O. Nystrand, graduate of the College. Dr. Mehus' subject will be "Problems of the Modern Father."

TO STUDY AT COLORADO

Beulah June West, a former student in the College, left June 14 for the University of Colorado where she expects to spend the year working on the Master's degree in English.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the city of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.



TONIGHT

7:30 - 9:15

Adm. 26c - 10c

"BLACK DOLL"

Comedy Murder Mystery!

Fri.-Sat. - DOUBLE FEATURE!

Buck Jones in "Heading East"

and "She Loved a Fireman"

Sat. Owl - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Dick Powell - Rosemary Lane

Benny Goodman's Band

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

N.Y.A. to Pioneer In Work Project At College

(Continued from page 1) project will receive \$28.80 per month in payment for work performed on the work project phase. This wage will be used to defray expenses of room and board, text book rental, hospitalization service, incidental activities and provide cash for necessary personal expenses.

Project enrollees will live in quarters furnished by the College during the time they are engaged in the construction of new dormitories and a combination dining hall and kitchen. Upon completion of the new dormitories, NYA project men will be housed in them.

Until the dining hall is completed and cooperative living can be carried on in the new buildings, board will be obtained through facilities made available by the College.

Twenty to twenty-five men will be enrolled each week from different parts of the state for work on the project, as follows: Week ending July 9, to be selected from present NYA projects; week ending July 16, selected from Northwest Missouri from NYA projects or new certifications; week ending July 23, selected from Northeast Missouri from NYA projects or new certifications; week ending July 30, selected from Southwest Missouri from NYA projects or new certifications; week ending August 6, from Southeast Missouri and week ending August 13, from all parts of the state from NYA projects or new certifications.

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced that Mr. Tad C. Reid, superintendent of operations at the College, will be construction supervisor with the federal and state engineers who will be sent here from time to time for inspection.

The eight structures will conform to the other brick structures on the campus. The dining hall and two of the boys' dormitories will be built immediately. Each dormitory will house thirty youths. President Lamkin announced that ultimately the center will be self-sustaining.

Mr. E. A. Davis, athletic director at the College, will be in charge of the recreational program which will include leisure time recreation and regular college recreational activities. A well-rounded program of entertainment and leisure-time activities will be developed, and library facilities will be made available.

Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty, will be in charge of the training program, which will seek to satisfy the educational desires of youth, to enable the boys to be self-supporting in the future, and to provide an opportunity for better living as citizens.

In order to prepare the youths for a job, vocational classes will be developed to assist the youths in obtaining private employment. Related training classes will also be offered in such subjects as citizenship, health and safety.

It is estimated that approximately two years will be required to complete the project. After that the youths will work on various improvements about the campus.

"From the beginning of my work with the NYA I found very exceptional co-operation from President Lamkin and others of the faculty," Mr. Buckner said in a recent visit to the College. "The co-operation has been good all over the state, but when it came to the work program here, the co-operation perhaps was the best of any of the small cities of the state. In thinking in terms of youth training, you have here a combination in the faculty

which in uniqueness is not surpassed."

The length of time an enrollee remains in the Training Center will depend upon his interest, the benefits which are being derived and upon his conformance to the general regulations of the program. The NYA of Missouri and the College reserve the right to cause the removal of any young man from the project, if it is found that his presence and participation is not in harmony with the program.

It is necessary that the youths who attend the project furnish all their own clothing and other personal belongings. Bedding, sheets, pillows and towels will be furnished. A physician's certificate of recent date showing good health must be presented to the College officials upon his arrival for enrollment.

266 Taxi—12 tickets, \$1.00.

MRS. NOID TO TEACH AT GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Mrs. Alice Perry Noid, Great Falls, Mont., a graduate of the College, will teach and supervise fine arts in the junior high school at Great Falls next year, it was announced this week by Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the education department and of the committee on recommendations at the College.

For the past few years, Mrs. Noid has been a regional director of the Camp Fire Girls in Great Falls. She will conduct summer camps for Camp Fire this summer, her resignation from that organization becoming effective August 1.

In a letter to Mr. Phillips this week, Mrs. Noid said, in part: "It's grand that the College has the new training school building and has prospects for a library. I have never been a bit reluctant to say that I had my degree from there. Wish some of my friends here could know some of my special friends on the faculty—then they would know why I am so proud of the College."

Girl: How sweet of you to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so fresh. I believe there is some dew on them yet.

Boy (embarrassed): Yes, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow.

—L. A. Collegian

The middle-west is the most tolerant section of the United States, according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

At the Theaters

AT THE MISSOURI

Friday and Saturday, double feature—Smith Ballew in "Rawhide," and Will Rogers in "David Harum."

Starting Saturday night, 10:45—The Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver in "Kentucky Moonshine." The Ritz Brothers, Hollywood's best importation from an insane asylum, are still far from sane in "Kentucky Moonshine," but but their is some method in their madness as they attempt to get on the airwaves by going to Kentucky and assuming the roles of genuine hillbillies in anticipation of a talent scout who searches the hills for genuine hillbilly talent. The resulting scenes are better than anything the hilarious brothers have done to date. Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver are very good in the romantic roles.

AT THE TIVOLI

Tonight—"Black Doll," starring Donald Woods, Edgar Kennedy.

Friday and Saturday—double feature—Buck Jones in "Heading East," and Dick Foran in "She Loved a Fireman."

Saturday Owl show and Sunday,

Monday, Tuesday, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert, Ted Healy, Glenda Farrell, Johnnie Davis and Benny Goodman's Band, in "Hollywood Hotel." Warner Bros. picture, the brightest stars of the "mike" and screen in a glorious hook-up of rhythm, romance and splendor—in a glamorous network of love and laughter, dancing and swing and song. "That man," Hugh Herbert, is here again.

Students' Voice

DEMOCRACY ATTACKED

With so much dissatisfaction in labor circles, economic and political unrest prevalent in the United States today, our country at present verily is fertile soil for the germs of Nazism, Fascism and Communism, to hibernate and grow to uncontrollable proportions, if they are allowed to go unmolested. With South America's coming to the front as a ranking world continent, due to the fact that Germany and Italy have already given their Nazi and Facistic principles strong foothold through the process of pouring their propaganda into its heterogeneous and war-torn smaller states, and due to the fact that these countries are supplying professors of Nazi and Facistic tendencies to the larger South American universities, it is evident that from more than one angle our democracy is being attacked.

If demonstrations of Nazi and Facistic allegiance and the formation of clubs intended solely to further these types of governments are allowed to go unhindered in our country where democracy has been the citizens' ideal of government since 1619, then we can expect to see the crumble of the republican form of government, the suppression of individuality, and the subjection of our people to dictatorship and virtual slavery.

As college students and teachers who, from time to time, drift back into our home communities as leaders of political, social and religious thought, it is our duty to inform those who look to us for guidance of the true significance of those forces at work today which will in time destroy our form of government. College people must realize that some activities going on unhindered today are the embryonic stage in the development of political standards under which they will have to live when it comes their time to take over the reigns of government. May we grasp the true significance of these forces which are at work at present and try to stem the tide of their destructive influence before it is too late. Let us not be induced to support any political doctrine which on the surface appears to be a panacea for all of our difficulties, but which when tested by the fire that has proved our form of government since 1776 is found to be basically unsound and without firm foundation. Let us keep America safe for democracy and keep democracy safe in America.

—Ed. Russell.

SINCLAIR LEWIS GIVES WORKS TO YALE LIBRARY

Last week President Seymour announced that Sinclair Lewis, '07, has given the Library the manuscripts of nearly all of his writings, the note books used in composing them, foreign translations of his novels, and other materials "which will give the student of the future ideal facilities for studying the methods of work of this important American writer." Lewis is the only American who has been awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

The gift was made through the Library Associates. It includes the following manuscripts: Babbitt, Arrowsmith, Mantrap, Elmer Gantry, The Man Who Knew Coolidge, Dodsworth, It Can't Happen Here,

and The Prodigal Parents. Lewis himself typed the first drafts of all of these novels and they contain extensive revisions, deletions and additions in his handwriting. In the case of four of the novels there is a second manuscript, galley proof, and page proof, all containing corrections in his own hand. Six stages in the composition of the novels are thus available for study through the manuscripts, notebooks and printed volumes.

Two of the notebooks are filled with outlines for Arrowsmith, Babbitt, Elmer Gantry, and It Can't Happen Here. In them are listed the names of the characters, their occupations, mental and physical make-up, chronology of Martin Arrowsmith, notes on medical schools, laboratory work, lectures, bacteria, staining slides, sterilization, and a map of campus and hospital. There is also geographical, business and weather information. In addition there are notes on the Middle Western town of Zenith. The notes show that Lewis had about ten possible substitutes for the name of Babbitt.

A third notebook contains lists of stories, articles and poems written by Lewis from 1905 to 1911, the periodicals to which he sent them, and a mark if they were accepted for publication. Sometimes he noted the amount he received. One page gives a resume of his earnings for the period from this source. In 1906, while a junior at Yale, he earned \$23.00. By 1909, this had jumped to \$294.00. The total for the period was \$1,029.35. The plays made from Dodsworth and It Can't Happen Here are represented by manuscripts and prompt copies. There are twelve typed copies of It Can't Happen Here showing variations in the text. The collection also includes the manuscript of Lewis' article on the refusal of Will Hays to permit It Can't Happen Here to be filmed, as well as programs, diagrams of the stage, and directions to the cast. There are many shorter manuscripts, among them the play, Hobohemia, Let's Play King, Main Streets and

Babbitts of Britain, twelve articles, and other articles, and addresses. A few letters of Lewis are included. The books in the collection are foreign translations of Lewis' Countries represented are Denmark, Sweden, Hungary, land, Greece and Germany.

The Lewis gift will be added to the Yale collection of American Literature. Among the manuscripts already represented are Thornton Wilder, '20, A. MacLeish, '15, Gertrude Meridith, Nicholson and Tarkington.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

(Editor's Note: It is probable that some of the readers of The Missourian would like to be informed of present opportunities for government employment. In that this newspaper will print the service examination announcements together with salaries paid in various positions. The United Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., furnishes these announcements. Full information on these examinations is secured at the Maryville post office.

Public health nurse, \$2,000; graduate nurse, \$1,800; nurse technician, \$1,800; assistant gardener, \$1,260; printer's apprentice (preferably women), 66 cents an hour; principal engineering man, \$2,300; senior engineer, \$2,000; engineering man, \$1,800; assistant engineer, \$1,620; junior engineer, \$1,440.

Maritime research assistant, \$2,600; maritime personnel representative, \$2,600; assistant electric-radiotelegraph operator, \$2,600; senior geneticist, \$4,600; geneticist, \$3,200; associate geneticist, \$2,600; senior veterinarian, \$2,600; veterinarian (poultry pathology), \$3,800; associate veterinarian, \$3,200; assistant veterinarian (poultry pathology), \$2,600; principal poultry houseman, \$5,600.



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